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A MESSAGE FROM

YOUR PRESIDENT

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This is my first presidential message since taking over the presidency of the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA). I'm going to present some of my thoughts and hope that you will give me some feedback on the ideas that I am proposing for the promotion and betterment of the Association.

A little over three years ago, I stood up at a board meeting and berated the officers of the Association for having conventions in conjunction with other club shows. The CSNA is a very prestigious organization, and as such, I felt should have its conventions stand on its own merits and not ride on another club's coattails. Many of those present at the meeting agreed with me. At the next election of officers, I was asked to run for the position of Vice President of the Association and after much hesitation, I decided to "put up or shut up", and accepted the nomination. As Vice President, I was instrumental in getting two important association procedures changed.

The first change revolved around the way we elected the eight (8) directors of the Association, five (5) from the southern part of the state and three (3) from the north. I felt this was wrong, that both areas should have equal representation. Many agreed with me and the by-laws were duly changed to correct this inequity.

The second change I initiated was moving our conventions around to different cities so that every CSNA member would again have the opportunity to attend a convention near their home. At my urging, the northern conventions were moved from San Jose, where they had been held for a few years in conjunction with the San Jose Coin Club Show, to Modesto in 2000 and Fresno in 2001. Next year, 2002, the northern show will be held in Concord.

The southern directors have seen fit to continue having shows in the Pasadena area and I really feel that this practice must be changed. In the past, we have had

wonderful shows in other southern cities, including San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles, Disneyland, etc., where local clubs ran the conventions. I would like to see this practice re-instituted, so that collectors can see for themselves, the enjoyment of participating in the promotion of the hobby and CSNA.

I also feel that referring to the southern conventions as the Golden State Coin Show has hurt the Association by not keeping the CSNA name in the forefront. Our membership numbers have suffered because of this practice and it should be discontinued starting in 2002.

I'm planning to send out letters to all the Association's member clubs, requesting that they consider putting in bids to host a CSNA convention in their city or area. Please talk it over with your club's officers and get involved! Most of our clubs today have found it difficult to maintain their memberships because they have so much to compete with, including television, school activities and family matters which demand so much of their time that we tend to overlook the enjoyment of hobbies like coin collecting. Too much emphasis is put on "making a buck" in our numismatic hobby that the pure joy of education and learning about what and why we collect what we do is lost in the shuffle. By joining and participating in the CSNA, you have the opportunity to meet and cultivate new friends that have a common interest.....NUMISMATICS. Bring this topic up at your next meeting and see where it leads. If your club is "dying on the vine", expend a little effort by promoting the hobby. Don't wait for the other guy to do .....YOU DO IT!

Another change I would like to see in CSNA, is term limits for its officers and directors. A good organization draws its future officers from a constant changing field of new members. If the same people hold office year after year, the pool of candidates to hold future positions diminishes. Officers must be brought up through the ranks so they know what to expect if they are asked to move up in the Association. When people hold office too long, they discourage others, who are equally competent, from actively participating. For this reason, I am proposing term limits of four years for directors and two years for officers. When I agreed to run for Vice President, in retrospect, I signed on for six years of my life to the Association, two years as Vice President, two years as President and two years as Past President Director. This was a big commitment, and my numismatic life will not end after this time either, because if my health permits, I will always be an active CSNA member!

I sincerely hope that you will give me some feed-back on the ideas that I have presented. My address is on the inside of the front cover of CALCOIN NEWS. My phone number is (559)252-3825 if you want to call me and my e-mail address is rmphil*a*msn.com for those of you who have computers. Or speak to me in Arcadia when we meet for the next convention on August 25 and 26, which I hope you will attend.

Please let me hear from you. You need CSNA as much as CSNA needs you! This is your opportunity to speak up and voice your opinions. We will listen!

CALIFORNIA STATE SYMPOSIUM ENJOYED BY ALL

Dr Thomas Fitzgerald, , CSNA Director of Education

The 33rd annual California State Numismatic Association's Southern Educational Symposium was enjoyed by a full house on St Patrick's day, March 17, in Fullerton. The audience came from as far away as the San Francisco area in the north to San Diego in the south, to enjoy a day of numismatic sharing and conversation. As has been the custom since the first symposium , two speakers presented programs before lunch and two immediately after. In addition, there were five exhibits including two placed by the speakers.

The program opened with a welcome from CSNA President, Ruth Phillips. Then Dr Tom Fitzgerald, the chairman, introduced the president's of various numismatic organizations, guests and the young numismatists that were present.

The first speaker was Michael Stanley, from Concord. Mr Stanley retired from the United States Navy as Radioman First Class. He had spent 8 ½ years aboard the Nuclear Aircraft Carrier, the U S S Enterprise. He talked about the many medals and other exonumia that may be collected concerning this ship. His exhibit featured many varied items. A floating city with all the support of any city, Mike recounted life aboard the carrier, a number of incidents during his tour of duty including 72 days off the 38th parallel after North Korea has seized the Pueblo. He included many tales of life on board and on shore that made each member of the audience feel as if they were reliving those days in the past.

The next speaker was H Robert Campbell, the President of the American Numismatic Association. Mr Campbell, from Salt Lake City, Utah, discussed the grading of coins. His presentation entitled, "Technical vs Market Grading" pointed out the changes that have occurred, particularly since the advent of the grading companies. In the past, he said, one could count the number of letters of "LIBERTY" on Indian Cents, for example, to grade them (technical grading). Now other factors such as appeal, striking and luster play a more important role. This, he said, was "market grading". To illustrate his point, Bob passed a number of coins around the audience. Campbell believes that, in spite of efforts to quantify grading, it is still a very subjective area and one where even the experts often disagree.

The young numismatists in attendance were hosted at lunch by the Numismatic Association of Southern California. The respite, hosted by Mo Fitzgerald, was a bit of an Irish party with green being the dominate color and the dessert reflecting St Patrick's Day.

Exhibits were placed by CSNA Members Phil Iversen (Mt Rushmore), Virginia Bourke (Bison & Indian on Currency) and Kay Lenker (Two Ming Notes) .

Tim Todd, born in Ireland, was the first speaker following lunch. Mr Todd told the story of the troubles in England in the 17th century when the throne had become a battle between Protestants and Catholics. James the 2nd had been denied the crown because he was Catholic and was forced to flee to France. He returned to Ireland in 1689, as this was a predominately Catholic country, in order to lead an army to regain the Crown. In order to finance his war, money was struck from cannon, bells and

other scrap metal. This money, called "Gun Money" was to be redeemed after James was victorious. It was most interesting because it included not only the year but also the month, on the coins. Tim illustrated his talk with slides and had put together an exhibit of "Irish Gun Money"

The 4th and last speaker was Bob Evans, from Zanesville, Ohio. Mr Evans had joined the team put together by Tommy Thompson in 1983 to locate and recover the gold from the S S Central America. This ship, carrying the largest and most valuable treasure of United States gold, had been lost off the North Carolina Coast in a hurricane in 1857. The gold bars, coins and dust, all from the new fields of California and the first United States Mint in San Francisco, had been shipped to Panama, loaded on a train across the Isthmus and reloaded on the S S Central America for the banking houses of New York.

Mr Evans, illustrating his talk with slides, recounted the story. He included a number of antidotes about the personalities on board, including the heroic captain who is memoralized with a monument at the Naval Academy. He discussed how the gold was recovered, the efforts to protect the treasure and its marketing. Bob passed around a recovered gold bar, worth $834.20 in value then, and in excess of $84,000 on today's market.

The very enjoyable day ended with each of the speakers sitting as a panel. With Phil Iversen, acting as a moderator, the panel answered many questions from the audience.

Symposium speakers (l to r) Bob Evans, H Robert Campbell, Mike Stanley and Tim Todd

Other scenes from the 33rd annual Southern California CSNA Symposium

CSNA PresidentRuth Phillips, Fresno extends welcome to those in attendance

Dr Fitzgerald gives gifts to Young Numismatists Grace (Merced) and Michael (Garden Grove)

H Robert Campbell presents ANA Presidents Award to Bob Evans

Question and answer session moderated by Phil Iversen. Panel. Evans, Stanley, Todd & Campbell

THROUGH THE NUMISMATIC GLASS:

50th ANNIVERSAY OF THE KOREAN WAR 1950-1953

By Dr THOMAS F FITZGERALD

On August 15, 1945, an agreement was negotiated between the Soviet Union and the United States regarding the future of Korea that had been occupied by Japan. Korea would be divided at the 38th Parallel into a north and south occupation zone. The armed forces of the Soviet Union would be in the north and those of the United States in the south. By May 10, 1948, the government in the north became the "The Peoples Democratic Republic of North Korea" under the control of Kim Il Sung. On August 15, 1948, the US military turned over control of South Korea to the "Republic of South Korea".

Early in the morning of June 25, 1950, the North Korean People's Army invaded South Korea with a far superior force including seven assault infantry divisions, a tank brigade and two independent infantry regiments. The United Nations called for a cease-fire and an end to the aggression by North Korea. However, this appeal was ignored and two days later, June 27, 1950, Seoul, the capital of South Korea was abandoned.

President Truman responded by announcing the United States intended to intervene. The only unforeseen event to thwart the strategy of North Korea, was the quick decision of the United States to enter the conflict. On June 26, 1950, President Truman ordered the air force and navy to take action against the North Koreans and on June 30th, United States ground troops were dispatched.

A "Resolution" passed by the United Nations on July 7, 1950, created a joint command of all UN forces under General Douglas MacArthur. At first, the superior North Korean Army was victorious everywhere. By early August, the South Koreans forces were confined in the southeastern corner of the peninsula to a territory 140 kilometers long and 90 kilometers wide. The rest of Korea was under the control of the North Korean Army. By mid August, the North Korean offensive had been halted. On August 29th, Scottish and English troops entered the war to create a UN force.

When General MacArthur launched an amphibious attack and landed UN forces at Inchon on September 15, 1950, the course of the war changed abruptly. Within weeks much of North Korea was seized by the United States and South Korean forces before Chinese "volunteers" intervened in October. On November 27th, the Chinese forces attacked the 1st Marine Division and 7th Army Division near the Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir resulting in a major retreat by the US forces. The defenders have since been known as the "Chosin Few" because of the very heavy casualties of this action. By June 13, 1951, the two sides were dug-in at the 38th Parallel and the war had become a stalemate.

On July 10, 1951, truce talks were begun. Yet, with many charges of violations by both sides, the talks dragged on at Panmunjom for almost two years. On December 5, 1952, President-Elect Dwight D Eisenhower went to Korea to fulfill one of his campaign promises. With the death of Joseph Stalin on March 5, 1952, the new Soviet Premier, Georgi Malenkov, seemed to favor peaceful coexistence. The war lasted until July 27, 1953, when a cease-fire agreement was signed at Panmunjom. By this time, the war had involved the Soviet Union, China, North Korea and fifteen member countries of the United Nations who had contributed armed forces and medical units to aid South Korea.

The war left indelible marks on the Korean Peninsula and the surrounding world. Much of both South and North Korea had been destroyed and the casualties on both sides were enormous. Until October, 1958, a large number of Chinese troops remained in North Korea. The United States still maintains forces in South Korea. Unification seems remote.

TWO COMMEMORATIVE COINS RELATED TO THE KOREAN WAR

In 1990, the United States mint struck a special silver-dollar coin commemorating the centennial of the birth of our 34th President, Dwight D Eisenhower. It was this president who succeeded in ending the Korean War with the signing of a cease-fire agreement in 1953. The unusual design on the obverse of this coin, by mint engraver John Mercanti, shows the profile of President Eisenhower as facing right, which is superimposed over his own left-facing profile as a five-star general and carries the centennial dates, "1890-1990". The reverse, designed by Marcel Jovine, bears a depiction of the Eisenhower home at Gettysburg, PA, a National Hisorical Site.

In 1991, a commemorative silver dollar was issued to memoralize the 38th anniversary of the end of the Korean War and those who served in combat in it. The obverse of this coin, by John Mercanti, (who designed the Eisenhower dollar), depicts an infantryman charging up one of the many hills of Korea.

At the top are two streaking jet fighter planes. The reverse, designed by mint engraver, John Farrell, carries an outline map of Korea showing the division at the 38th parallel. The surcharges were used to build the national monument in Washington DC, honoring the Korea War Veterans.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Lest we forget
They shall not grow old
As we that are left to grow old.
Age shall not weary them
Nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,
We will remember them.

By Captain David Weltman,
Veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam

THE 109th CONVENTION
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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2001:

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4:00PM TO 8:00PM	Bourse open to Dealers
5:00PM TO 7:00PM	Exhibits May be Placed
5:00PM	Bourse open to Early Bird Dealers Without Tables
6:00PM TO 8:00PM	Hospitality
8:00PM	Bourse Room Closes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2001:

8:00AM	Bourse Room Open to Dealers
8:30AM	CSNA Board and General Meeting
9:00AM TO 10:00AM	Exhibits May be Placed
10:00AM	Show Opens to the Public
1:00PM	Educational Forum Moderator: Harold Katzman Speaker: Dr Thomas Fitzgerald Topic: Golden Age of United States Coinage
2:30PM	CES Meeting: Speaker & Topic to be Announced
6:00PM	Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Close
7:00PM TO 10:00PM	Awards Banquet: Coco's Restaurant, 1150 Colorado Blvd, Arcadia

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 2001:

8:00AM	Bourse Room Open To Dealers
9:30AM	NASC Board and General Meeting
10:00AM	Show Opens to the Public
3:30PM	NASC Gold Drawing
4:00PM	Show Closes

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CSNA 109th MEDAL

The CSNA medal for the 109th semi annual convention commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. Designed by Dr Thomas F Fitzgerald, the medal bears a facing portrait of President Eisenhower in the center. Surrounding the president, are the obverse and reverse designs of the two commemorative silver dollars described in the Numismatic Glass article (page 9) with the inscription "Lest We Forget".

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DR THOMAS FITZGERALD TO SPEAK AT EDUCATIONAL FORUM ARCADIA AUGUST 25, 2001

When Theodore Roosevelt was elected Vice President in 1900, little did the nation suspect that he would soon become President. Following the assassination of President McKinley on September 14, 1901, Roosevelt took the oath of office becoming the 26th President of the United States. No one could have dreamed the impact his presidency would have on the circulating coinage of the nation.

Roosevelt was very unhappy with the country's coin designs and was determined to bring about changes. He selected Augustus Saint-Gaudens to create new coinage designs and to make changes at the mint. Roosevelt had first met the sculptor at a dinner at the White House following his election in 1905. Saint Gaudens was commissioned to create the inaugural medal for the newly elected president who was very pleased with the result. Theodore Roosevelt believed he had found the person able to bring about the changes in the coinage he so fervently desired.

Dr Thomas F Fitzgerald, CSNA Director of Education and past president of the organization, will present a slide program discussing the nation's circulating gold coinage so greatly influenced by Roosevelt and Saint-Gaudens. Many people believe the newly designed gold coins created by Augustus Saint-Gaudens and the Boston sculptor, Bela Lyon Pratt, to be the most beautiful coins in our history. In fact, these marvelous designs have resulted in this period of the gold circulating coinage of the United States being called the "Golden Age of United States Coinage Designs."

The CSNA 109th Semi-Annual Convention and Golden State Coin Show will be held at the Masonic Temple, 50 W Duarte Avenue in Arcadia, August 25-26, 2001. The Educational Forum is scheduled for Saturday, August 25th beginning at 1PM.

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Medal design: Thomas Fitzgerald

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ODD AND CURIOUS:STONE MONEY IN YAP

By Peter E Patascil, PHD, R5857, Barrigada, Guam

Yap is located 400 miles southwest of Guam and 250 miles northwest of Palau (where most of the pieces of stone money were quarried and made). Stone money called *rai* by the Yapese, was retrieved from both Palau and Guam and is made from argonite which is not found on Yap.

Prior to the 1860's, a chief would send a group of men to Palau to quarry stone money with stone axes. The stone money pieces with the best workmanship were those that were thicker at the center hole and sloped towards the rim. The *gi*, a shell adze, was used to make the center hole in the early stones, which were then drilled with a reef stone. Outrigger canoes and rafts were used for the trip to Palau and to transport the *rai* back to Yap. Although the Yapese were experienced navigators and sailors, each trip involved the risk of life. The Yapese drifted the stone pieces on large bamboo rafts out to sea where they were made fast to canoes for towing to Yap. When the canoes and rafts reached their destination, the large pieces were delivered to a specific location, usually the *failu* (men's clubhouse).

Foreign vessels commenced transporting stone money between Palau and Yap in the 1860s. In 1871, Captain David O'Keefe, a seafarer from Savannah, Georgia, made arrangements with a chief to transport stone money from Palau to Yap in exchange for copra and trepang (large sea cucumbers). This arrangement enabled the Yapese to acquire stone money with much less risk of life or loss of *rai*. Captain O'Keefe continued to ply his trade and transported the majority of the stone pieces between 1871 and 1901 from both Palau and Guam to Yap. He revolutionized the quarrying and manufacture of stone money by providing metal tools to the Yapese including chisels, crowbars, mallets and pickaxes. A novel and a movie (starring Burt Lancaster) entitled "His Majesty O'Keefe" are based on his exploits.

There were 13,281 pieces of stone money in 1929 as surveyed by the Yap Branch Government of Japan. Presently, less than fifty percent of that amount exists as many pieces were destroyed during the second world war as the pieces were smashed, broken, became part of a sea wall, used for anchors or used to pave a Japanese airstrip. The oldest pieces are estimated to be 250 years old and the last piece was made about 1931. *Rai* varies in size from one and a half inches to over 24 feet in diameter. A piece of stone money resembles a flat gristmill with a hole in the middle, so that two or more men can carry it on a pole. It takes a dozen or more men to move a piece 13 feet in diameter.

Facing page: Stone Money in Yap
Photo courtesy of the Richard F Taitano Micronesian Area Research Center

The natives of Yap used the span (distance between the end of the thumb and little finger, extended) to measure stone money. The larger pieces were measured in fathoms (outstretched arms) while the smallest pieces were measured by the width of a finger. It is estimated that the *rai* transported by Yapese canoes and/or rafts could not have exceeded eight spans. The largest pieces were transported by foreign vessels, especially by O'Keefe's.

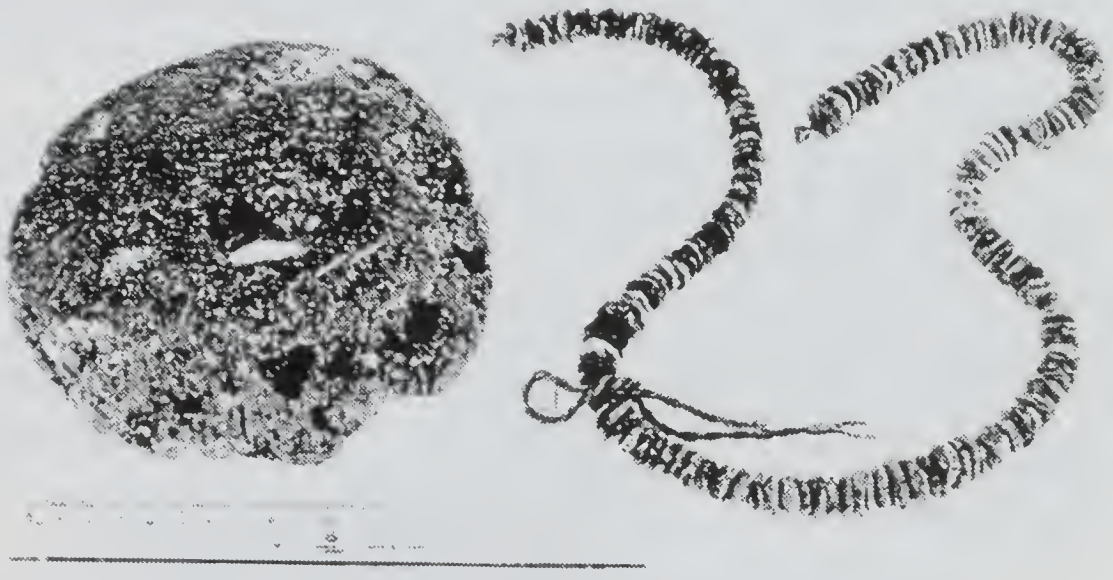
Stone money had several uses: as ceremonial gifts; purchase of food; payment for houses; payment for canoe building; exchange for the right to use land reefs; and for the arrangement of marriages. *Rai* was also used by the members of a *failu* to obtain the services of a *mispil* (woman shared by members of a *failu*). It was considered an honor to become *mispil* of a *failu* to the point where esteem was accorded to the *mispil* and at the same time, much prestige accrued to her family. During negotiations with the members of a *failu*, the head of the family would extol the desirability of his daughter describing her beauty, talents and womanly virtues. To compensate the family and to ease the bereavement of the parents because of their daughter's absence, a f*ailu* could pay a family for a much sought candidate anywhere from one *rai* of at least five spans, with well defined symmetry, and speckled with quartz, to five pieces of *rai,* a dozen shell necklaces, a mat made from hibiscus fiber and an outrigger canoe.

The Yapese culture of the late nineteenth century had an elaborate scale of values based on money. Size is not the only factor that determined the value of a piece. Because of its age and history, a smaller piece may be worth more than a larger piece. However, the argonite that was in demand the most was the stone that was most difficult to work with which made it more valuable. The Yapese preferred streaked argonite with a brownish chocolate color and the milky white stone with crystals. In 1910, a three span piece was worth 1,000 coconuts or an 80 to 100 pound pig, or 50 baskets of food. Large shells of mother-of-pearl were used for small change, In 1986, the numismatic value of stone money varied from $400 for a 6 inch piece to $3,500 for a 23 inch piece. Presently, stone money cannot be removed from Yap without the permission of the state governor and predominant chief.

On July 14, 1969 the Treasury halted the printing of all notes above $100. The British Empire ended August 1, 1966 & colonies became part of the Commonwealth.

September 1, 1796—First coinage of quarter eagles

STONE MONEY AND SHELL NECKLACE



OYSTER SHELL NECKLACE USED FOR SMALL CHANGE

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NUMISMATICS TRAVELS WELL

By Harold Don Allen, LM 25-1, Quebec, Canada

As I boarded one of American Airlines first 707s for the O'Hare to San Francisco hop all of 40 years ago, I'd chanced upon a first principal of fraternal numismatics: When you venture afar (it's relative!), such interests should accompany you, for they can add significantly to the memorability of such a jet-lag experience.

On this long-ago occasion, they did indeed. Wonderful folks at the San Jose Coin Club and the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society welcomed me as a guest, speaker, and fellow-collector, and served to add an important numismatic dimension to successive summers of San Francisco Peninsula (Santa Clara University) professional studies. Cherished mementos of such occasions include my continuing CSNA affiliation....and an unlikely San Jose coin shop acquisition: I was privileged to "repatriate" an historic, now seldom seen, $5 "chartered bank" note overprinted for far-north service in Canada's Klondike gold rush days.

The world has shrunken . . or my horizons have expanded in four decades, and it would seem fitting to share with California State seniors who would remember me, and not-so-seniors who grow numismatically through travel, reading and reflection, some much later, and rather remarkable, jet-age numismatic encounters.

My number one monetary interest long has been folding money. Accordingly, my first port of call in a "remote" land. . . the Netherlands, Sweden. Belgium, of late . . . has tended to be the national bank of issue. Now, central banks the world over tend to be a bit edgy when ordinary folk are about, and expeditiously exchange old notes, or whatever, then usher the likes of you or me off the premises. You understand my surprise, then, when

in Kuala Lumpur, the bustling Malaysian capital, a highly-placed central bank hostess insisted that I preview a major on-premises art exhibit, and a senior currency official sent me home with a great armload of currency posters and pamphlets and directed me to one of the city's two world-class numismatic museums. Those museums (allow a half-day each!) are at Bank Negara Malaysia, the central bank, and at Maybank, a thriving commercial institution.

Current money of Malaysia, when I was there, comprised five attractive, futuristic bank notes (2, 5, 10, 50, and 100 ringgits) and six circulating coinage denominations (1, 5, 10, 20 and 50 sen; also 1 ringgit). The coins, like the bank notes, being issued in the name of the central bank. Malaysia, the modern state, dates from 1967, so one can seek a generation and more of bank note designs, signature varities and such; and three decades of dated coinage, with some changes in size, composition and design, to be found in circulation. All note issues have depicted Malaysia's founding head of state.

Malaysia, the young nation, reflects a long and diverse history and extends an intriguing and complex monetary past. To this both museums eloquently attest. Recent notes of Malaya and British Borneo, issued examples through staggeringly high values: $100, $1000 and $10,000! Wartime Japanese occupation issues, Straits Settlements decimal coins, currency of commercial banks, and centuries of highly diverse coinage record Malayan involvement in Far Eastern commerce and trade. A life's study and more, you rightly suspect. With local enthusiasm and scholarship more than sufficing to codify this uniquely rich numismatic heritage and to pass it on to future generations.

There is "odd and curious" (our term, not theirs) beyond belief. "Tin hats" (display cases of them and tin ingots in diverse animal shapes. Flanking one Museum doorway, waist-high urns, which I naively thought Oriental décor. Such, however, had served as dowry, to pay fines and a range of other traditional monetary purposes.

Malaysian Numismatist, Tony Lye, an ANA Member, showing the type of traditional Monetary ingot on which he has been doing Research.

Photo by Don Allen in Kuala Lumpur.

What I brought home (from the bargain basement) was a delightful miniature cannonball bearing a centuries old Borneo monetary imprint plus the complete set of Bank Negara Malaysia notes, from the hand of the amiable Head Cashier---which is as uncirculated notes can come.

So take your hobby with you when you travel and carry a list of ANA affiliated dealers. You'd be astounded the extent to which mutual interests and shared affiliations, can and will open doors.

I'm disciplining myself to be brief in this modest effort to renew California State acquaintanceships. Should there be something here that you'd care to explore more fully, however, the references listed below permitted me top develop these ideas in greater depth:

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"Who's Who in CAL-State Numismatics: Don Allen", Calcoin News, 47:2 (Spring 1993), pp 42-43

GHOST TOWN OF BOVARD, NEVADA

Located south of Rawhide, Bovard was founded following a rich silver strike in the spring of 1908. Within a few weeks a population of several hundred were living in a mile-long stretch of tents and shacks. Several saloons opened and a local newspaper was in business for a few weeks, but the town never gained a post office and the boom collapsed in less than a year. Although nearby mining continued into the 1920's, the town was completely abandoned before WWII. (Virginia Hall, Editor Emeritus)

CSNA TIME CAPSULE : Info From Past Issues

50 Years (July. 1951-Vol5 #4): Leonel C Panosh was President and Lesley G Lodge was listed as a new member.

40 Years (Summer, 1961-Vol 15 #3): CSNA Membership was 583 and CALCOIN News was reduced to four issues per year.

30 Years (Summer, 1971-Vol 25 #3): The report on the third annual symposium held in Long Beach on April 3 stated that 200 interested numismatists attended the event hosted by the Long Beach Coin Club and chaired by Dick Trowbridge.

20 Years (Summer-Vol 35 #3): Treasurer Don Thrall reported a balance of $13,812.02 in the CSNA treasury and a net profit of $6,062.22 from the 67th Semi-Annual Convention held in the Fall of 1980.

10 Years (Summer-Vol 45 #3): Thomas Fitzgerald, CSNA President asked for the ideas and opinions of the membership; Secretary, Elizabeth Wisslead reported 36 Youth Members; and the Diablo Coin Club was welcomed as the newest CSNA Club Member.

HISTORIC TRADE COINS:PART 3

By Stephen M Huston, R-3266, San Francisco

This is the next in the series of informative overviews of major coin types which served as "international" trade coins over a period of 2500 years. Most of these coins were not intended to be used internationally, but their popularity and widespread acceptance was such that they were copied—sometimes officially, but usually unofficially---at places other than the original mint cities, and they were circulated well beyond the areas for which they were originally intended. This information was originally presented in a program for the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society on February 23, 2000. It is reprinted in CALCOIN NEWS with the permission of the author.

THE ENGLISH SILVER PENNY

England's kings adopted a silver penny by the 11th Century which usually bore a facing bust of the king on the obverse and a cross on the reverse. This coinage included many varieties and styles during many reigns, but its overall appearance was sufficiently uniform that collectors who do not specialize in the series have difficulty identifying which king issued a given coin.

During the period of roughly 1000 to 1440, the English penny was used internationally due to several different forces. The first reason was the "defeat" of the English in a series of Viking raids. Not only was coinage captured and taken home by Viking raiders, but the English kings agreed to pay the vikings to postpone future raids. This "Danegeld" payment was measured in the tons of English silver pennies. The Vikings hauled them home and used them to supplement their own limited coinage supplies. Danes produced copies of them to such an extent that English pennies became their coinage standard.

Later, as English trade with Europe expanded, the English penny reached Northern and Western Europe in payment for goods in such quantity that it was more profitable for European mints to produce copies of it---known as "esterlings" or "sterlings"--- than to issue their own city coins, which had only local acceptance.

As the English royal family intermarried with the French royal line, lands were acquired in France which fell to the English Kings for many years. A mint was established at Calais in France which produced English silver. Its circulation in France was common until the time of Joan Of Arc, whose efforts eventually drove out English influence and coinage.

The last minting of English coins in France ended a few years later in 1440.

THE VENETIAN GOLD DUCAT

Gold coins of all types have traditionally been acceptable in trade because of their intrinsic value, which is largely unaffected by their design or place of use. This does not by itself qualify them as trade coins. Coins which are accepted only by weight are still bullion. Trade coins must be acceptable based on their design to qualify as a trade coin (rather than bullion),

One gold coin stands out above all others as having achieved acceptability over much of the known world based on its reputation and design---enough that it was widely copied by many official and unofficial mints over a very long period.

The gold Ducat of Venice was introduced in 1284 and struck without significant design changes until 1707---more than 500 years! Venice controlled major trade routes to the east and south of Venice during at least half of this long period and the Venetian ducat became a standard along these routes from Italy, east to the Levant (the coastal region of the Middle East) and into India and south into Egypt and Africa.

During the late Crusade era the designs were copied by Crusaders in the Eastern Mediterranean including the Holy Land and Egypt. Other Italian cities also copied the design to facilitate their own trade. Copies of the Venetian Ducat carry the design of St Mark and the kneeling Doge/Christ standing.

Among those who made extensive copies, only a few bothered to modify the inscriptions to actually identify their own issues and allowing us to identify them: Rome (under the Senate), Genoa (and its branch mints including Chios), Mantua, Savoy, the Knights of Malta, Dombes in Burgundy, England (for its Levant trade), and Florence (in 1805 for its Levant trade). The anonymous copies are quite numerous from the Levant and from India.

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Among the interesting coins in the modern European section of the National Numismatic Collection are a wonderful series of coins from the German principalities, including a number of the rare and huge multiple talers. Many include detailed scenes of the mines where the silver for these large pieces was extracted.

EDITORS NOTE PAGE

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Logo is a clipped form of *logotype* which according to Webster " is a distinctive company (read association) signature, trademark, colophon, newspaper nameplate, etc." You are seeing the CSNA logo on the cover & you are also seeing officers and appointed chairpersons sporting CSNA logo patches on snappy navy blue blazers. All this activity is in keeping with President Ruth Phillip's goal to get the word out about CSNA. Look for the logo to appear everywhere! Promote CSNA! Recruit some new members!

In early April, 2001, I noticed a "blurb" in the Modesto Bee captioned 100 Years ago. It said "Modestans awaited the United States coinage of a three cent piece for use particularly in the west and southwest. The coins would be made of nickel, about the size of a five cent piece, but in the center would be a hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter. This would enable one to distinguish it by the feel, even in the dark" Does any reader have information on this coin? Calcoin News invites the numismatists among our readers to research and write an article for an upcoming issue.

Take a look at page 48! How interesting that two northern California clubs picked a similar topical theme for their 2001 medal issue. Always on the lookout for items of a similar nature, I was prompted to look at my collection. I thought I remembered having another " monument". I found that I have a silver round issued in 1986 picturing the San Jacinto Monument in Texas. The grand climax of the Texas revolution on April 21, 1836, was a vengeful encounter lasting less than half an hour resulting in the death of some 600 soldiers. The battlefield (east of Houston) is dotted with commemorative markers dominated by the 570 foot tall San Jacinto Monument. It is this monument that is depicted on the silver round. I'm sure there are other items out there! And now, I have a new topical area to look for at coin shows!

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YOUTH CORNER:

Greetings! As I venture further into my duties and efforts to promote "youth numismatics" here in California for the Association, one endeavor is my goal for the next six months. I will be staffing a Youth table at two local coin shows between now and the end of the year. Additional coin shows will be considered as my time and schedule allows.

The first show will be the Fremont Coin Club's 30th Annual Coin Show on Sunday, August 19, 2001, at the Elk's Lodge #22121, 38991 Farwell Drive, off Mowery, in Fremont. The second show will be the Peninsula Coin Club's Annual Coin Show on Sunday, November 11, 2001, at the Elks Lodge #1471, 4249 El Camino Real, in Palo Alto. These two clubs have expressed sincere support and a warm welcome to CSNA, by providing a table in a prominent location and promoting my presence. Both tables will be marked with a large blue and white sign reading, "YOUTH TABLE : Sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association." Youngsters won't have to wander around the bourse floor looking for it as it will be easy to locate.

This new sign was first displayed at the Vallejo Numismatic Society's Coin Show on Sunday, May 6, 2001. Some thirty youngsters visited the YOUTH TABLE and received free coin gifts provided by club members. In addition to myself, several members of the Vallejo group helped staff the table during the show. The youngsters really appreciated the free coin gifts and the other association information that was dispensed.

CSNA member Coin Clubs interested in having this YOUTH TABLE at their respective coin shows may contact me, Michael S "Stan" Turrini, CSNA Youth Numismatist Coordinator, P O Box 4104, Vallejo, CA, 94590-0410, as to dates and availability. There is no charge; however, generous donations of free numismatic items to distribute to the visiting youngsters is asked and appreciated. Advance notice is imperative since, at the present time, I am the only one available to do this service for CSNA at local coin shows.

I would also like to hear and then report other youth oriented activities and thoughts you have to enhance and enthrall tomorrow's coin hobbyists today. THANK YOU.

Michael "Stan" Turrini
Youth Numismatist Coordinator

SECOND SYMPOSIUM IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IN THE PLANNING STAGES

The PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY is pleased to announce that it will again host the CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM in NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Following the success of the inaugural symposium last year and the long tradition of CSNA educational symposia in Southern California, the SECOND SYMPOSIUM will again be a one day event centered around several numismatic presentations. The event will be held at Fort Mason in San Francisco, on Saturday, November 3, 2001 and will begin at 10:00 AM.

Tentative plans include Duane Feisel speaking on "California Saloon Tokens",and David Lange making a presentation on "Phillipines Coinage". Robert Metcalf and Joe Boling are also being scheduled with their topics to be announced.

Registration for the symposium is free, An optional box lunch will be offered at a price of $12.00 but must be reserved by October 27. Make checks payable to "Pacific Coast Numismatic Society.

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The National Numismatic Collection features approximately 20,000 Roman Imperial and Byzantine coins, including such prized items as the 12 Caesars in gold, and a number of interesting and rare coins and medallions. "Provid Deor" on this coin refers to the "Providence of the Gods" in their wise choice of Pertinax to replace the tyrannical Commodus as Rome's emperor. Pertinax had gained the throne in a coup and lost the throne to another coup all in the same year.

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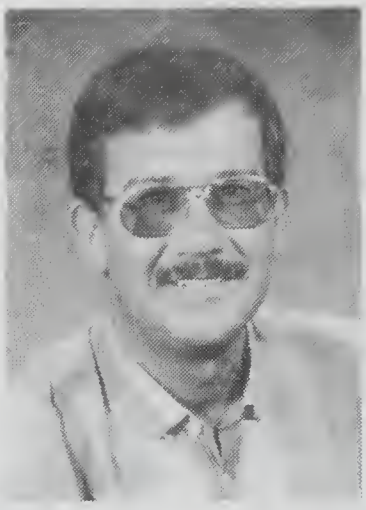

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Welcome to another saga on numismatics within Northern California! Hope all is well! Keep those newsletters, bulletins, notices and news releases coming my way! Your Assistant Editor also publishes T*he NCNA Heads and Tales,* our compatriot organization here in Northern and serves as the ANA California and Hawaii Regional Coordinator. Well, what has been happening? Read on!

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB writes that it has new officers. BRUCE BRAGA is President; BILL PEAVEY, Vice-President; ALEX CHIEN, Junior Vice-President; HELENA CLIEN, Recording Secretary; RAY NIBLETT, Corresponding Secretary; GARY ACQUISTAPACE, Treasurer and KATHERINE RAY. The March 9 CCC meeting had some unique statistics: First , four Past Presidents were in attendance WALLY WALLAKER, DAN SHATTUCK, AL LO, and KEN BARR; and second, four Charter members were present-WALLY WALLACKER, ANTHONY LUIZ, GEORGE LUIZ and GEORGE TYSON. The latter three joined CCC in 1970 as Youth Members! The February 11, 2001 Coin Show exhibit winners were AL LO, BRITTA EHLER, GARY ACQUISTAPACE, RICHARD SHUSTERMAN, KEN BARR, GORDON DONNELL and Junior Exhibitor GREG TYSON (son of George Tyson). The CCC announces that their 2002 Show date is Sunday, February 11.

The SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB reports that it continues to meet and 'hold-on' in spite of declining membership and poor attendance. MARK W CLARK edits its monthly *TWO CENTS WORTH* and he gave a presentation "Fake and Counterfeit Coins and Paper Money" at the club's January meeting, In February the SFCC held a large donation auction of material, food, candy and beverages all brought in by RON JOHNSON.

On March 20, the LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB heard CHUCK WHITE speak on "Eight Centuries in Eight Minutes". This is a famous and delightful review of ancient coins. Wow! Chuck must speak really fast! And imagine pronouncing all those difficult names! THE LVCC thanks members LENNY CABRAL, CHUCK CALL, DAN HENDERSON, HOWARD KOSANKE, JAMES LAIRD, TOM SCHROEDER, RICH SPIVY, SEAN KRAMER and STEVE KRAMER for assistance and contribution to the March 11, 2001 Coin Show.

The March 14 meeting of the STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB meeting had 'two losers' in its 'Dog-of-Dog' Contest. LES SCHOOLCRAFT took low honors with his battered Indian Head Cent in the Mutilated Division and DOUG DANIELS took low honors with his terrible proof set in the Natural Division. SCCC congratulates JOAN ALVAREZ for her winning design for the Club's 2001Medal.

RUTH PHILLIPS is Editor of the VISALIA COIN CLUB's monthly newsletter. She recently wrote "As I am writing this newsletter, it is raining and cold! What happened to the nice Spring weather, we had last month? The cold weather has my poor fruit trees so confused, they do not know whether to set fruit or drop their leaves! My tomato plants turned white from the cold when it hailed and the grape leaves like Swiss Cheese. Only in California, no only in Fresno, can the weather be so crazy! But, by next week when we have our next meeting, we will probably have a heat wave so be sure to come out for the meeting." The VCC meets on the Fourth Tuesday each month at the Visalia Senior Center, 310 North Locust. Vice-President CAMERON KIEFER will be in Colorado Springs as a Summer Intern with the American Numismatic Association when this issue comes out Congratulations! Cameron is on his way to becoming something in our hobby. Way-to-Go Cameron!

The SAN JOSE COIN CLUB thanks DENIS HOOKER for his back-to-the-club donation of the $10 Eagle that he won in the January Show drawing. The SJCC recently heard DON BARSI speak on United States Tax Tokens. Like a good collector should always do, Don first got a book or two on the area of interest and joined the Tax Token Collectors Society. Armed with more information than most dealers have, Don goes out looking for these tokens. He says most are very easy to come by and not very expensive. The Club reports that CONNIE PERHAM passed away last January 28, 2001. She had served as the SJCC President, as well as other positions. Mrs Perham was elected to the San Jose Coin Club's Hall of Fame in 1995.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB's May Newsletter had an interesting report to promote the Club's planned July 8, 2001 Picnic. "If you have never tasted VIC ASHER'S potato salad, you don't want to miss it at the 2001 picnic. And once you have tasted her potato salad, you will be ready to have some more". Vice-President DR RODNEY W BAKER has been quite sick lately. Rodney was hospitalized and we wish him a speedy recover from his operation. The SVCC reminds that it now meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the San Juan Masonic Center, 5944 San Juan Avenue, between Madison Avenue and Greenback Lane in Citrus Heights. The club will not be holding a Fall show this year and plans the next Show in Fall 2002. MARIANNE HOPKINSON is the new Recording Secretary.

STAN TURRINI and MIKE FIORE presented their "Enjoying Currency" to the DELTA COIN CLUB in April. They displayed many rare notes and items from their respective collections. SYD KASS, Corresponding Secretary and Editor for the DCC said "Pieces from some set are expensive and hard to find in choice

condition such as those they displayed. Such notes made my mouth water". As has been printed in the national press, the monthly DCC Newsletter is now being printed on recycled United States Paper Money, quite a unique situation. The April meeting had a record 28 capsules drawn for the Club's final drawing which had JONATHAN GRIEP the winner.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has had two fine speakers in recent months. In March, STEPHEN M HUSTON spoke on "The Crime of Coin Collecting" and his talk included coverage of old and new examples of Gresham's Law which dictates that 'bad money drives out good money' from circulation. In May, JUDITH KAGIN presented a guide to Women's Contributions to Numismatics. The 2001 LNS club medal, Sergeant Floyd's Monument, had a finalized published mintage of sixty-one silvers and 65 oxidized bronze.

The PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY heard longtime member and past president LARRY V REPPETEAU speak on 'British Coin Weights' in March. His entire presentation was videotaped. Earlier STEPHEN M HUSTON spoke at the January meeting with his "The Crime of Coin Collecting".

JOEL ANDERSON presented a program on Ancient Coins at the April meeting of the GATEWAY COIN CLUB OF MERCED COUNTY, The talk was covered by the local COUNTY TIMES , a Merced newspaper, and provided promotion for the GCC. RICHARD HILLS was honored recently as the "Legionnaire of the Year" by Post #88, Turlock.

The April meeting of the REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB had the theme of "Current Collections:What are you working on?" Participants were TOM DERING (a variety of items); ED REINFELD (Barber Halves); AMANDA SPIERSCH (Lincoln Cents); GLENN COLEMAN (Indian Head Cents); ANN NOLEN (Animal Coins); KEN JORDAN (World Coins); ELLA DRUMM (starting $10 Eagles—she was there to pickup the one she won at the six month membership drawing in March); DAVID AVILA (Elongated Coins); HAROLD ROSE& RICHARD WRIGHT (Morgan Dollars); GREG ARIETTA (Lincoln Cents); PATRICK LABRUZZO (Mercury Dimes) EVAN LABRUZZO (Canadian Cents); JACK FREE (tokens with the name Jack on them---he has 89 so far); LEORY TOMAIS (Copper Nails); CHARLIE CATLETT (Buffalo Nickels); WILLIE QUARTE (Indian Head Cents); MERLE AVILA (Half Dimes); and LEE GONG (Errors—with his newest, a 2000 Silver Eagle that was struck through a piece of cellophane. Lee had the cellophane as well so you could see the exact match of the strike). What a great program idea!

The monthly newsletter of the FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB has a name. Thanks to Past President JOE SIROIS for the title Fairfield *Moneygram.* The editor is MICHAEL S TURRINI and Circulation Manager is GERALD DOUGHERTY. In February Mr Turrini spoke on "What is Money" and in March JAN HENKE presented "Designing a Medal".

The SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB is proud to announce that the President of the International Association of Silver Art Collectors (IASAC), MICHELLE BURKE has joined the club. The SSRC and the IASAC are the only two groups, nationwide, dedicated to silver rounds and bars. The club anticipates these possible medal issues in the next few years; a short two year series on Theodore Roosevelt, the famous TR and 2003 double issue for its 20th anniversary (1983-2003) and the Wright Brothers' first Heavier-than-air-Flight. The Club may be contacted and copies of its monthly Silver Notes requested, at P O Box 3518, Fairfield, CA 94533-0035.

The DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held an ANA Member Night in April. NANCY STANLEY prepared Hot Dogs and condiments. Thanks to the headquarters of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, notices and invitations were mailed to all known ANA members within selected zip codes for the central Contra Costa region. Many replied and several attended this special evening. Several commented that they had not known that there was an active club in the Concord/Walnut Creek area. ANA Regional Coordinator MICHAEL S TURRINI spearheaded this program and arranged for the mailings. Other local clubs might consider this type of program too. It does require effort and coordination, but, to attract new members and meet fellow hobbyists its well worth the time and effort.

This years medal for the PENINSULA COIN CLUB is quite local. It honors the Silicon Valley as America's Think Tank and was created by DAVID CONLON. Members CLINT CUMMINS and BRUCE GREENBLATT have created a WebSite for this Club: www.stanford.edu/-clint/pcc. Check it Out!

In February, The VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY had a chance to view a complete round of The Numismatist from the 1940's and 50's, many in original mailing envelopes. JEFF MILLER brought and donated them. Several members were able to obtain their birth month and year issues. One should never miss a coin club meeting, for if you do, you might miss out! In March the group held a "Wild, Weird and Whackey Coins" night. They copied the theme from the RENO COIN CLUB of Reno, Nevada. Participants were BOB KECK, DR RODNEY W BAKER, DR HOWARD C LONSDALE, STAN TURRINI, BILL BARTZ, GERALD DOUGHERTY, JOSEF KLAUS, EP WALLAKER, GORDON DONNELL, JOE SIROIS, JEFF MILLER and HARRY DAVIS. Joe displayed intended art work for the 2003 Arkansas State Quarter and noted that designs and ideas are being actively sought. At the May 6 Coin Show, you had to be either an MD or a dog to win. Dr HOWARD C LONSDALE, Past President of VNS, was the big winner in the club's All Gold Coin Drawing. HERCULES, a small dog was the next big winner. Hercules, who won a $10 Gold Eagle used his own name and paw print is owned by coin-dealer DOUG DANIELS. Rumor has it that Hercules wanted to sell the gold for dog bones!

The NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION celebrates a Fortieth (40th) aaniversary (1961-2001) with the Nor-Cal IV Invitational Coin Show July 27-29, 2001 at the Sheraton Concord Hotel in Concord. BEST WISHES!

CSNA CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

By-Laws adopted Nov 1967/Amended 1969/1972/1983/April 1986/1997 and August 2000:

ARTICLE 1-*Name*

The name of the organization shall be CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (CSNA).

ARTICLE 2-*Incorporation*

The organization is incorporated under the "General Non-Profit Corporation Law" of the state of California.

ARTICLE 3- *Objects*

The objects and purposes of this Association are to promote, extend, and protect numismatic activity through the state, and to foster and encourage the study of numismatics in all its forms and branches; all as more fully set forth in Article of Incorporation for the Association.

ARTICLE 4-*Membership*

Section 1: The membership of this Association shall consist of 'regular', 'life', 'associate', 'club', and 'junior' members. Application for life membership shall be accepted only from regular members and club members in good standing. Any person or organization interested in numismatics shall be eligible for membership.

Section 2: All members shall be entitled to all privileges of thc Association, including the right to vote, hold office and receive the official publications of the Association, with the exception that Associate members shall not receive the official publication, and that junior members shall not hold office.

Section 3: Each member shall be entitled to one vote at meetings of the Association. Proxy voting is not permitted.

Section 4: Membership numbers shall be assigned to each application in numerical sequence by the Corresponding Secretary with associate member numbers preceded by an 'A', Club members preceded by a 'C', and Junior member numbers preceded by a 'J'. Numbers shall never be reassigned or used again. Life membership numbers shall be prefixed by a digit representing the year in which the member originally joined the Association, commencing with "1" representing the year 1947, each such prefix to be followed by membership numbers in numerical sequence.

Section 5: Junior members shall be members under the age of 18. Associate members shall be spouses of regular members.

Section 6: The Executive Board shall have summary powers by a vote of a majority of its members to suspend or expel and terminate the membership of any member upon conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or for any verified unfair practice involving numismatics, or for any conduct which in its opinion disturbs the order, dignity, business or harmony or impairs the good name, popularity or prosperity of the Association. The proceedings of the Executive Board in such matters shall be final and conclusive.

ARTICLE 5-*Officers and Elections*

Section 1: The officers of this Association shall be President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, Librarian, Historian, Curator, Director of Education, Bourse Coordinator and nine (9) directors, one of whom shall be the immediate Past President, and shall include four representatives each from both the southern and northern part of the state. The dividing point for the southern and northern parts of the state will be the Tehachapi Mountains. All of such offices shall be elected by a vote of the membership except the Librarian, Historian, Curator, Editor and Director of Education who shall be appointed by the newly elected President, upon the advice and recommendation of the Executive Board.

Section 2: A President Emeritus may be elected by a unanimous vote of the Executive Board.

Section 3: Officers shall be elected for terms of two years at the first meeting on odd numbered years and shall hold office until their successors are duly installed. A nominating committee, appointed by the President, shall present its nomination for the elective officers of the Association at the second meeting on even-numbered years.

Section 4: Elections shall be conducted by a written ballot mailed to all members of the Association in good standing.

ARTICLE 6-*Dues*

Section 1: Dues for membership shall be set by a majority vote of the Board of Directors at a regularly scheduled Board meeting. Any member who has been a regular member for 50 years shall become a life member without further dues or fees.

Section 2: Annual dues for members shall be payable to the Corresponding Secretary in advance on January 1 of each year. Any member who fails to pay dues on or before March 31st of any year shall be considered delinquent and liable for suspension, in which case the name shall be dropped from the membership rolls and the name removed from the mailing list.

ARTICLE 7-*Amendments*

By-laws may be adopted, amended or repealed as follows:

a) A by-law fixing or changing the number of Directors may not be adopted, amended or repealed without the vote or written consent of members entitled to exercise a majority of a quorum at a meeting of members duly called pursuant to the By-Laws.

b) By the Directors, subject to the power of the members to change or repeal the by-laws.

c) The vote or written assent of a majority of the members entitled to vote, or the vote of a majority of a quorum at a meeting duly called for the purpose according to the By-laws.

d) Proposed amendments to the by-laws shall be in writing and mailed to each officer and director at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the meeting at which changes would be voted upon.

ARTICLE 8-*Meetings*

Section 1: An open Board meetings of the Executive Board and the membership shall be held each year at and during the State Convention of the Association, one to be held in the first 6 months of the year, and the other in the last six months of the year. In the event the Association shall not hold a convention during any six-month period, the President, if he believes a meeting is necessary, may designate a time and place for such meeting and give notice thereof in the official publication of the Association.

Section 2: Special meetings of the Executive Board may be called by the President or any five members of the Executive Board by written notice given at least two weeks prior thereto, delivered personally or sent by mail or telegram to each member of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE 9-*Conventions*

Section 1: The Association shall meet in State convention twice each year at such time and place as may be decided upon by the Executive Board and announced in the official magazine of the Association published prior to said convention.

Section 2: A quorum for the transaction of business at any membership meeting during a convention shall consist of 15 members present in person.

Article 10-*Duties of Officers*

Section 1- PRESIDENT: The President shall preside at all meetings of the members and officers, shall decide all points of order, perform all other duties incidental to that office and such duties prescribed from time to time by action of the members; shall appoint chairpersons of all committees; appoint all regular committees' and special committees except when otherwise voted and shall be ex-officio member of all committees. The president shall appoint the appointive officers of the Association upon election to office. The President shall have the privilege of casting a vote in the event of a tie. In case of vacancy in any office, the President shall have the power to appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term of such vacancy.

Section 2-VICE-PRESIDENT: The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President, or inability to act, and shall at all times aid and assist the President in the discharge of duties. The Vice-President may perform such other duties as may be from time to time assigned by the President.

Section 3-CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: The Corresponding Secretary shall keep accurate account of each member, receive all monies for membership dues and turn same over to the Treasurer of this Association. The Corresponding Secretary shall present a written report at each meeting of the Association, be custodian of corporate records and of the seal of the corporation and see that the seal is affixed to all papers and documents as may be required in the regular course of business, and upon expiration of the term of office, turn over to the successor all books, records, funds, taking a receipt therefore. It will also be the Corresponding Secretary's responsibility to attend to the mailing of notices as required by the by-laws and shall perform duties assigned. In the event of inability to attend a regularly scheduled meeting, the Corresponding Secretary shall see that the books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

Section 4- RECORDING SECRETARY: The Recording Secretary shall attend all meetings of the Executive Board, keep true and correct minutes and records of the proceedings of all such meetings, and see that each Board Member and Officer receive a copy of those proceedings. In the event of inability to attend a regularly scheduled meeting (s) the President shall appoint a temporary Recording Secretary.

Section 5-TREASURER: The Treasurer shall attend all meetings of the Association; receive and have custody of and be responsible for all funds and securities of the Association, deposit same in the bank with which the Association is doing business. The Treasurer shall pay all duly authorized bills and render a written financial report at each meeting of the members. Upon expiration of term of office the Treasurer shall turn over to successor all books, records. Securities and funds taking a receipt therefore. In the event of inability to attend a meeting of members the Treasurer shall see that books, records and reports are available at the meeting.

Section 6-LIBRARIAN: The Librarian shall have charge of all books, phamplets and periodicals which the Association may acquire. The Librarian shall give access there to the members, as prescribed in such library rules as may be in force or hereafter adopted. The Librarian shall render reports as requested.

Section 7-HISTORIAN: The Historian shall keep an historical record of the Association and make reports thereof.

Section 8-CURATOR: The Curator shall have charge of all coins, medals, and other numismatic items which the Association may acquire and shall exhibit such collections for educational purposes.

Section 9-EDITOR: The Editor shall have full charge of editing and publishing the CALCOIN NEWS, official publication of the Association. The Editor may appoint two assistant editors, one from the northern part of the state and one from the southern part of the state to assist the Editor in the Editor's duties.

Section 10-DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION: The Director of Education shall have general supervision over all of the forums, symposiums, seminars, lectures and such other educational activities conducted by the Association and as the Executive Board may from time to time direct.

Section 11-BOURSE COORDINATOR: The Bourse Coordinator shall be responsible for acquiring coin dealers for all CSNA Conventions and Coin Shows. He shall have general supervision of dealer table assignments, collect bourse fees and resolve any grievances. He shall provide progress reports of table sales to President and General Chairman 30 and 60 days prior to scheduled show. Specific duties are listed in the CSNA's Convention Guidelines.

Section 12-DIRECTORS: The Directors shall attend all meetings called by the President. Each Director shall be a voting member of the Executive Board and shall assist the officers in any way possible.

Section 13: The above named officers, i.e., President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian, Curator, Historian, Editor, Director of Education, Bourse Coordinator and nine Directors shall constitute the Executive Board. Each named officer shall have equal voting power in all deliberations of said board. The above named officers shall manage the affairs of the Corporation.

ARTICLE 11-*Bank Deposits and Withdrawals*

SECTION 1: The signatures of the President, Recording Secretary and the Treasurer shall be filed at the bank with which the Association maintains its commercial checking account and the signature of any one of the three officers shall be necessary for the drawing of checks and drafts.

SECTION 2: The signatures of the President, Recording Secretary and the Treasurer shall be filed at the bank or other depository with which the Association maintains its savings account and the signatures of any two of the three officers shall be necessary for the withdrawal of such funds.

SECTION 3: Deposits in any banking institution with which the Association transacts business may be made by either the President, Recording Secretary or the Treasurer.

ARTICLE 12-*Representatives*

The President may appoint representatives of this Association in such communities as the President may select for the purpose of furthering the aims of this Association.

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By Kay Edgerton Lenker,
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In addition to serving as the Assistant Editor from the South, Kay Lenker serves as CSNA Treasurer and oversees the CSNA Audio Visual Library. She is also running for ANA Governor at the national level . A busy and competent lady dedicated to Numismatics!

Does your club need a program? Consider borrowing one from the CSNA audio/visual library. Slides are accompanied by a written narrative. Contact Kay at the above address.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB had "Coins and Currency of the Philippines" as the topic for April. In May the meeting was on Mother's Day and the program was "Women in Numismatics". The June meeting did not take place as the Library had booked all of its rooms.

The CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY will meet in San Diego on July 7th during the COINARAMA. Guest Speaker will be Michael "Stan" Turrini whose topic is "Andrew Carnegie and the Carnegie Foundation". Stan owns three of these medals and has done extensive research on the subject.

In March, the GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB heard RICHARD HORAK speak on the "Provincial Coinage and Bank Tokens of Canada". In April, BILL PANNIER gave a program on "Orange County Numismatic Memorabilia". Secretary, MARK BASKIN told of "Civil War Tokens" in May. This club has lots of exhibits at every meeting.

The HEARTLAND COIN CLUB has selected the California Condor for its 2001 medal. The regular May meeting featured cake and ice cream for the club birthday. The club held a show on Sunday, May 20th.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS heard DON McCUE speak in March. His topic was the "Lincoln Shrine in Redlands" and his talk was illustrated with slides. PHIL BRIGANDI, Ramona Pageant Historian and Museum Curator spoke in April. In May there was a picnic in Gibble Park with Bingo games and great prizes.

The INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO honored Mexico and Central America in May with a slide program on the "Federal and State Coppers of Mexico". For a change of pace there was a swap night and mini-bourse in May and June focused on "Africa ad the Indian Ocean". This club plans programs for the year with members nominating their choices.

"Rare Coins of Today" was the March program for the LITTON COIN CLUB. The video was a special report featuring American Federal Rare Coin and Bullion Company. April was "Show And Tell" and the "Super Raffle". At a recent meeting there were 18 members present to enjoy a Coin Grading Clinic conducted by PHIL IVERSEN. In May BARRY STUPPLER, an ANA Governor, provided the latest news from the American Numismatic Society.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB heard HAROLD KATZMAN, President of NASC, speak on "California Missions" and EUNICE ALTER gave a program on "Individually Hand Drawn, Hand Painted Philatelic-Numismatic Combination Covers". "1870 Coins of England" was the subject of a talk by CHARLES Mead in May. The club has a new meeting place at Millikan High School Cafeteria, 2800 Snowden Avenue in Long Beach. Meeting time has been advanced to 7:00PM.

The OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD COIN CLUB held an all day show on Saturday, March 24th. Their next show will be on Saturday, September 15th. The meetings begin promptly at 7:00PM but early comers can participate in a bourse as early as 6:00PM. ED ARGELANDER gave a presentation on "Liberian Coins" in April. Secretary Frank Trutta talked about "Metal Detecting For Coins" in May. He brought many of the coins and other objects that he has located on San Diego County beaches.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB heard member TIM CURLEY discussed "German Military Uniforms, Badges and Medals" in April. KAY LENKER showed the slides on "Mexican Federal Coppers in May". In June, the group heard their member from India tell about "Coins From Indian Native States". CHARLES FERNANDES works in the Redlands area and returns to visit India about once a year.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB recently heard their President KEVIN AKIN talk on Lincoln's legacy and some fraudulent "Lincolniana", The annual show was held on Sunday, March 18th and the banquet was held March 24 with speaker PHIL IVERSEN.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB featured FRANK IASCVITTI speaking on "Roman History and Coinage". April was "Other Hobby Night". The club newsletter mentioned that the Los Angeles Coin Club is struggling to survive. This is California's oldest club in Southern California having been founded in 1928.

GINNY BOURKE gave a program on "Society of Medallists Medals" to the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY in April. KAY LENKER gave a slide presentation "The Wonderful World of Chop Marks" in May. As usual June was "Other Hobbies" with a picnic in the park before the meeting. Members brought their own sack lunch and birthday cake was served at a break in the meeting.

The March meeting of the TUSTIN COIN CLUB featured "Coins of the Peanuts Comic Strip" by GWEN HEISTAND. In April, MARK BASKIN's program was "Basics of Fractional Currency". In May the topic was "Conder Tokens" (English Copper Tokens) by GARY SRIRO.

The VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB held its 36th annual show on March 25th at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall. The March program featured JAY SCHMUTZ who spoke on higher grade Barber quarters. MARY YAHALOM talked on "Classic Commemoratives" in April. There were also surprise Easter eggs some of which had Seated or Mercury dimes inside. May is the club's anniversary month and they held their annual Brown Bag Auction. Bids are taken on the bags which have a number inside, The number corresponds with a number on the board where you find your prize. The bulletin listed the prizes with some Mexican gold and older US coins (conditions were not noted).

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The Department of the Treasury Transferred its collection of 800 Federal and National bank notes Produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the National Numismatic Collection In 1978. Among these notes were a series of serial No 1 notes in different denominations, including a $100,000 Gold Certificate (one of four in the collection) and a 10,000 Federal Reserve Note. The $100,000 notes were reserved for bank-to-bank transactions and were never placed into circulation.

1939 WORLD'S FAIR MEDAL

by Virginia Hall, LM 26-02
Editor Emeritus

Originally intended to be silver dollar size, weight and content, this unusual oval medal was struck by Medallic Art Co for New York's Manufacturer's Trust Company (now the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co) for the bank's celebration of the 1939-40 New York World's Fair.

The design . . . by sculptor Henry Kreis . . . was modified to the oval shape to be completely free of similitude to a United States coin (and the "slug laws" which prohibit exact size struck pieces). As such, the accepted oval medal has a reeded edge much like the then current silver dollar.

This medal was struck in .900 fine silver and required a special reeded collar for the edge serrations. Of the 5,112 pieces struck, 72 were melted, 5,040 issued: 5,000 to Manufacturer's Trust, 22 to the sculptor, 11 to MACO directors, 1 to US Mint Engraver John R Sinnock and 1 to the Director of the Mexican Mint.

This famous coin is one of five produced "after hours" by a mint employee in 1913 using Liberty Head nickel dies. 1913 was the year in which the Buffalo nickel was first introduced and the Liberty Head nickel officially retired. Thus, this coin, like the equally famous 1804 silver dollar, is really a fabrication. This fact has not hurt its fame or the value of the existing pieces in the least.

THE WAY IT WAS.....

By Virginia Hall, LM 26-02
Editor Emeritus

Palo Alto---Cabana Hotel---a jewel at the end of a palm lined entrance rolled out the red carpet and hosted the CSNA 44th semi-annual convention on April 17-20, 1969.

John Cobb was the General Chairman, ably assisted by Eldon Beaulieu who were on hand early Thursday morning and available for assistance all during the convention. A task well done. Charles Colver was busy-busy at the registration desk with a final count of close to 2000 visitors.

Frank Roza had his hands full as bourse chairman with 78 dealers present. Quite a few of the out-of-town dealers from the midwest and eastern part of our country enjoyed the California sunshine as well as the hospitality of our local dealers and club members. The weatherman turned on the best he could with many taking the opportunity of dealing outdoors at the luxurious pool and enjoying our wonderful weather at the same time. Dick Martin headed up the three session auction. Prices were firm with type coins and gold leading the way.

Darvin "Ace" Reiswig, Exhibit Chairman had a small but highly competitive group of exhibitors, 23 in all. Best of Show went to Ray Erkson for his display "Mexican Revolution".

Forum Chairman, Dorothy Beaulieu, chose Maurice Gould as moderator. Speakers were John Cobb who spoke on the "Turban Head Half Dollar". He showed how each coin can be individually identified in a matter of seconds and the reasons that this is possible. Mort Goodman spoke on "Then Thousands Coins A Minute", a narration of the minting process. He showed how mint errors occur and get through into circulation.

Robert Clark spoke at the Saturday afternoon forum on "Swiss Numismatics" with colored slides to highlight his talk. Mr Clark represented the Society of International Numismatists. Sally Marx gave a talk on "Odd and Curious" and her exhibit was only exceeded by her talk. An added attraction to the program was a talk and exhibit from the "Wooden Money Collectors" with Joy Parrish narrating.

The ladies luncheon tour, with 3 gentlemen present, started with a visit to the Lane Publishing Co of Menlo Park, publishers of Sunset Magazine, from there the 38 people proceeded to the Allied Arts where they enjoyed a delicious luncheon coordinated by Dorothy Beaulieu.

The Saturday night banquet was a festive affair with Hap Yeager as Master of Ceremonies, when the guests were entertained by strolling musicians. After the delicious dinner, Byron Johnson presented the exhibit awards and the literary awards. Dr Guy Railsback won the first place literary award for his article on "Sea Salvaged Silver". Sylvia Novack and Nona Moore took the bronze for "Coin Glass". John Cobb was presented with the No 1 set of convention medals along with the trial pieces in appreciation for his excellent work in putting on the convention.

The "Tireless Three", Mattie and Irving Knickerbocker and Roy Hill were introduced as having every CSNA convention to date. Rudy Gjurovich was present with his always popular attire, his "Money Suit".

On Sunday, the final day of the convention, the members and visitors had the pleasure of seeing the Bank of America Gold Display with slides and discussion by George Boscawen, Curator.

Thanks to "Curly Mitchell", West Coast Representative of the Franklin Mint for his Hospitality Suite. Also many thanks to photographers John Yee and Howard Chase. Another successful CSNA gathering.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Dennis Halladay
CSNA Corresponding Secretary
January 23, through May 13, 2001

NEW MEMBERS:

LM 55-1	CLARO, Frank, Walnut, CA (Phil Iversen)
R-5921	MARSHALL, Guyendol, Antioch, CA (Phil Iversen)
R 5922	RINALDI, John Joseph (Reported in Previous Issue)
R 5923	GASKILL, William, (Gordon Donnell)
R 5924	PANTENBERG, Ted, Morgan Hill, CA (Gordon Donnell)
R 5925	COLLIER, George, Fontana, CA
R 5926	CRANE, Darrell, Jr, Burbank, CA (Phil Iversen)
C 5927	FULL STEP NICKEL CLUB, Burbank, CA (Phil Iversen)
R 5928	PLETTNER, Phillip, Clovis, CA
R 5930	HAM, David (Phil Iversen)
R 5931	RAIDER, Daniel, (Phil Iversen)
R 5932	FINNEGAN, Roy, Grass Valley, CA (Phil Iversen)
R 5933	LORTS, John (Phil Iversen)
R 5934	DRAKE, John, (Phil Iversen)
R 5935	SUNDMAN, David, Littleton, NH
R 5936	LANG, Bart, Visalia, CA (Phil Iversen)

CORRECTING NUMBERS FOR PREVIOUSLY REPORTED NEW MEMBERS:

R 5937	DUHAMEL, John C (Previously reported as R5921)
C 5938	INTERNATIONAL COIN COLLECTORS SOCIETY (R5923)
R 5939	PROCTOR, George (Previously reported as R5924)
R 5940	LOFTIN, Randall B (Previously reported as R5925)

RESIGNED:

WILHITE, Robert E

SUMMARY:

Membership on JANUARY 23, 2001	581
Correction per Secretary data base	(9)
New Members	16
Resignations	(1)
Membership as of May 13, 2001	587

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DENNIS J HALLADAY
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This extremely rare coin was produced By Ephraim Brasher, a well known New York Jeweler and a friend of George Washington, as a proposal for a prototype For US gold coins. These coins were based On the weight standard of the Spanish-American eight escudos, or doubloon.

CLUB MEDAL MART:

The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY announces the sale of their `5th annual (2001) medal commemorating the centennial of the establishment of Sergeant Floyd's Monument site. Floyd was a part of the initial Lewis and Clark "Corps of Discovery" Expedition which began in St Louis, Missouri, in 1804. He was the only member to lose his life on the expedition and the first US soldier to die west of the Mississippi River. The reverse of the medal depicts the 100 foot high Floyd Monument located at his burial site in Sioux City, Iowa which was completed on Memorial Day 1901. The obverse was designed by Robert Piper, current Treasurer of LNS. The obverse features the Society's Liberty Bell logo.

The medal is available in silver and Oxidized (antiqued) bronze. The .999 fine silver version has a mintage of 60 pieces which are individually numbered. They sell for $22.25 PP The bronze medals sell for $5.25 each.

Order : Liberty Numismatic Society
P O Box 3000
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The GATEWAY COIN CLUB OF MERCED COUNTY has issued its thirteenth medal commemorating some aspect of Merced County History. The famous Fancher Monument of Tuttle, California is featured on the 2001 medal. The monument, seen by thousands of travelers on their way to Yosemite National Park, is located at the corner of Hwy 140 and Arboleda Drive. The medal is the first token or medal ever issued for the unincorporated community of Tuttle. The monument marks the gravesite of George Hicks Fancher, an early rancher and businessman in the area. His holdings included 15,000 acres of land and he was a founder and President of the Merced Security Savings Bank. When he died in 1900 he specified in his will that $25,000 was to be used for a memorial. The monument was completed in 1911. The 68 foot high granite monument is believed to be the largest grave marker in California. Marilyn Buckingham, GCC President designed the medal. The reverse portrays the logo of the Gateway Coin Club featuring the Old Merced County Courthouse, which is now a museum.

The mintage is 100 struck in .999 fine silver, is sequentially numbered, The cost is $25.75 PP

The medal is available in Golden Bronze or Oxidized Bronze at $5.75 each PP.

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November 3, 2001, Fort Mason, San Francisco
Hosted by Pacific Coast Numismatic Society

110th CSNA CONVENTION CONCORD SHERATON HOTEL
FEBRUARY 15-17, 2002 45 John Glenn Drive @ Hwy 680
General Chairman, Mike Stanley
Hosted by Diablo Numismatic Society

34th SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SYMPOSIUM: March 16, 2002, Fullerton.

2001 MEMBER CLUB SHOWS

JULY 7 & 8 (Saturday & Sunday) SAN DIEGO
SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL
Scottish Rite Center, Mission Valley Admission $3.00 good for both days
Age 15 & under Free Free Parking 10AM to 6PM Sat 10AM to 5PM Sun
Auction by Jim Hill Saturday 5:30PM

JULY 14 & 15 (Saturday & Sunday) MODESTO
STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB 12th ANNUAL COIN SHOW
Modesto Centre Plaza, 1000 L Street, Free Admission
Bourse: Sandy Woodward, P O Box 355, Turlock, CA 95381 (209)668-3682

JULY 20-22 (Friday, Sat & Sunday) ENCINO
International Coin Collectors Society----Coin Expo
St Nicholas Community Center, 17114 Ventura Blvd

JULY 27-29, 2001 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) CONCORD
NOR-CAL IV INVITATIONAL COIN SHOW (NCNA)
Sheraton Concord Hotel, 45 John Glen Drive, Off Concord Avenue
Bourse: Vince Lacariere, C/O Fremont Coin Gallery, 3769 Peralta Blvd,
Suite L, Fremont, CA 94536-3758; (510)792-1511 or CoinVince@aol.com
Information: Mike Stanley (925) 825-0649 or xsteamerx@aol.com

AUGUST 19 (Sunday) FREMONT

FREMONT COIN CLUB ANNUAL SHOW
Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive
Bourse: Vince Lacariere, P O Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538

SEPTEMBER 15 (Saturday) OCEANSIDE

SAN DIEGO NORTH COUNTY COIN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW
SPONSORED BY THE OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD COIN CLUB
Elks Lodge, 444 Country Club Lane (off Mission & Barnes)-Oceanside
10:00AM—5:00PM Free Admission Free Parking
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SEPTEMBER 21-23 (Friday, Sat & Sunday) GLENDALE

International Coin Collectors Society—Stamp & Coin Expo
Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N Verdugo Road

SEPTEMBER 23, 2001 (Sunday) FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB 9:00AM –4:00PM
12th ANNUALCOIN & COLLECTIBLES SHOW Free Admission
Fairfield Community Center, Assembly Room Free Parking
1000 Kentucky, near Pennsylvania, Fairfield
Bourse/Information: Jan Henke (707)427-0482 or Bill Bartz (707)435-8751

OCTOBER 12-14, 2001 (Friday, Sat & Sun) LAUGHLIN, NEVADA

International Coin Collectors Society—Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo
River Palms Hotel Casino 2700 S Casino Drive (On the Colorado River)
$2 Admission (Come & Go all 3 days) Seniors $1
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OCTOBER 20 & 21 (Saturday & Sunday) STOCKTON

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Bourse: Ruben Smith III, P O Box 5787, Stockton, CA 95205 or contact (209) 982-5961, e mail: rubenlll@go.com

OCTOBER 27 & 28 (Saturday & Sunday) FRESNO

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 34th ANNUAL COIN SHOW
Las Palmas Masonic Hall, 2992 E Clinton Ave Admission $1
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NOVEMBER 11 (Sunday) **PALO ALTO**

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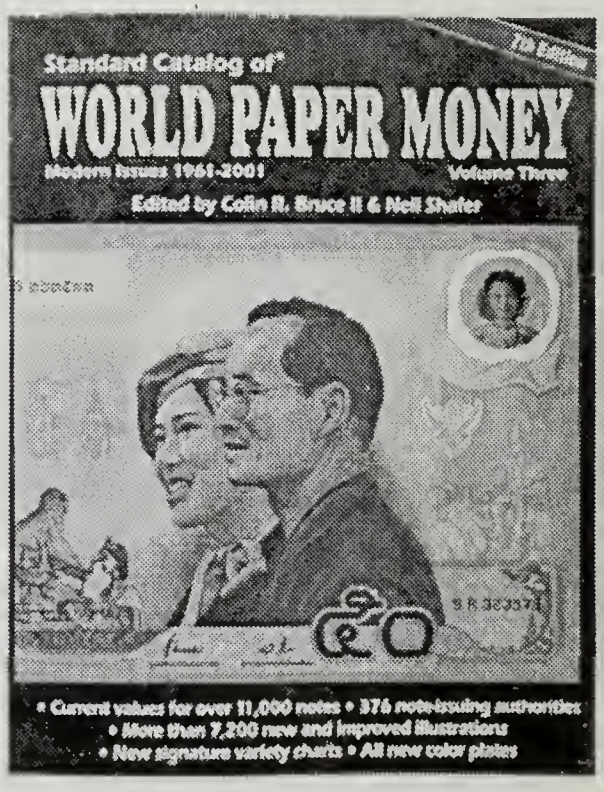
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